Men's Summer Cluthing

MISSOURI PIONEERS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF STATEHOOD.

SOME EARLY SETTLERS OF NORTHEAST MISSOURI WHO PARTICIPATED IN CELEBRATION NEAR MACON, MO.

Patriarchs Who Blazed the Way for Coming Generations Tell of Their Early Experience in the Then Uncultivated Southwest - Old Fiddlers Contest in Which Every Participant Had to Be Over Sixty Years of Age-Singing of Old Methodist Hymns-Story of the Naming of Huntsville.

OLD SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION OF MACON COUNTY.





RM Hou

Macon, Mo., Aug. 10.-Missourf's existence

as a State, computed by years, is much less than many who assembled at Stephens' Park to-day to do honor to the anniversary of its advent among the Commonwealths of the nations. While the attendance by peo-

ple of all ages was large, yet the guests of or and those who took part in the procoedings were at least within ten years of the allotted time of man, as required by the rules of the old settlers' organization,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

DR.J.B. WINN

under whose auspices the meeting was held.

Many there were whose youthful blood imbibed strength with the dawning years of the century that has just rolled backward, and who, in this new era, are looking mistily ahead to see what wonderful thing man will do next. In the light of the past nothing segms impossible.

mill do next. In the light of the past nothing seems impossible.

The youngster of to-day, having been cradled and reared amid the conveniences of modern invention, takes everything as a matter of course. If he should happen to read where a farmer had to travel 190 miles to mill he would ask why in the nation he didn't move the mill closer? Well, that's what the pioneer has done, but perhaps not exactly in the way indicated. He's cut down the forests, pulled up the stumps and piowed up the fields so the kid-gloved gentry could come along and build railroads and find business for them.

The real old pioneer is not doing much traveling on the railroads for which he made the way, because he don't like the way they run through the world with a rush and hurrah. He enjoys the solitude of his cabin, with its wide chimney, better than the Queen Anne cottage of his son, with its hot air and kitchen range.

Preferred the Old Style Stove.

This is not a mere fanciful expression, as the following incident will show: Mr. and Mrs. John Sleyton, 10 and 37, respectively, live in the log cabin near Bloomington, Liberty Township, that they built nearly fifty years ago. In one end of the east room is a large orick fireplace, with frome for the suspending of pots and pana. Two years ago some agents were roving over the country selling a new patent mickel-planed, guaranteed, labor-saving cooking range." The children put up a job on the old people. They invited them out to dinner, and white they were away had one of the modern contrivances installed right up against the sacred old fireplace. When Mr. and Mrs. Sleyton returned and saw the thing, with a neatily printed cook book lying on it, they felt hurt. In all her long years of experience in the kitchen, this was the first time any one had dared to intimate there could be any improvement on Mrs. Sleyton returned and saw the thing, with a neatily printed cook book lying on it, they felt hurt. In all her long years of experience in the kitchen, this was the first time any one had da

when the "hardshells" withdrew from the Missionary Baptists; Major Thomas Moody, aged 78, a Missourian since 1844, and who was the first president of the Missouri and Mississippi Railrond, which was projected from Glasgow, Howard County, to Alexandria, Clark County, in 1867; a Captain of the militia during the war who dared refuse to execute General Lowis Merrill's orders to burn Renick and Bloomington; Richard M. Holt, born in Nashville, Tenn., seventy-two years ago and came to Missouri in 1832; was mail agent on the old North Missouri Railroad during the war and was on duty the day the train was held up at Centralia in 1854 by the guerillas; I. Jeff. Buster of Marceline, Linn County, who, in 1867, wrote the first country correspondent's letter to a North Missouri newspaper, and demonstrated the need of a department which has since proven so universally popular, and, finally five first-class old-time fiddlers, all over 69 years of age, as follows: Isaiah Lewis, Morrow Township, J. N. Ketchem, Macon; Mordecai Harp, Bevier; E. Sumpter Woodville; James C. Carpenter, Narrows.

lows: Isalah Lawis, Morrow Township; J. N. Ketchem, Macon; Mordecal Harp, Bevier; E. Sumpter Woodville; James C. Carpenter, Narrows.

Of all the many features on the programme the old fiddlers were the hardest to secure. Every man had to be over 60, and was required to play "by ear" the following classical gems: "The Arkansas Traveler," "The Devil's Dream," "Sally Goodin," "Sugar in de Gourd," "Leather Breeches" and "Dat Snowbird on de Ashbank." Some rich melody followed the attempts. The grand finale was a selection of a different tune by each fiddler, all played at the same time. The result was something like putting a lively dog in a roomful of toin cats. The Reverend W. C. Darling of New Cambria, aged 77, led the devotional exercises and tha singing. He brought with him a copy of an old Methodist hymnal, from which he gave out the songs, two lines at a time, "There is a Fountain Filled With Blood." "Amazing Grace, How Sweet the Sound." and "How Firm a Foundation." It was the dying wish at Mrs. Polly Baskett of Callab that the latter song be sung at the anniversary meeting in the manner it was; the minister reading the lines in a high-keyed voice and the congregation following with powerful full-throated areas. The Obituary Committee reported two deaths during the past year: Mrs. Poly Baskett, Callao, who died May 2, 186, at the age of 101 years and 1 day, and W. R. Brock, Excello, who departed July 8, 186, aged 77 years.

The story of the naming of Huntsville, Randolph Ceunty, was told by W. A. (Bob) Samuels. Blandyman Smith of Kentucky was the first inhabitant. Liberty Noble of the same State was next, and soon afterwards came Daniel Hunt and william Goggin of North Carolina. These four mencleared out the brush from the spot where the imposing Courthouse now stands. They soon assumed the leadership of the little colony that followed, and the question of naming the place came up. Each of Cre four ploneer promoters naturally desired the honor, and it was agreed to leave it to a vote of the settlers whether t

Following is a portion of the address of welcome by M. C. Tracey, who was the leading spirit in getting up the anniversary celebration;
"Emerson says in

leading spirit in getting up the anniversary celebration:

"Emerson says in one of his remarkable essays that the "Great thoughts of God are given to the world through the thoughts of men; as snow rests on snow, as mountain rests on mountain, as the bird in its flight rests on the atmosphere, so the universe and all human progress rest on the great thoughts of men. Our country, our government, our grand civilisation rests upon great ideas. One of these is that all Governments and all characters of civilisation that have preceded ours have been built upon rapine, conquest and the love of gold, but our ploneer ancestors from Virginia, Kentucky, the Carolinas and elsewhere, came here with the Bible and hymn book, the spinning wicel and woodland ax, to teach the arts of peace and the amenities

PRICES SLUMPED BEYOND BELIEF

LAST CALL ON WASH GOODS.

Let 2 - All 20c and 35c Week Goods alumped 10c wash Goods alumped 10c and 35c Week Goods alumped 10c and 35c Week Goods alumped 10c and or will receive prompt attention.

Continued To-Morrow Greater Bargains Than Ever, 35c Bay alumped 10c attention.

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Embroidered Chambray, in

Percales, Sc. | Chambray, Sc. Yard wide French Per-cales, mill ends, all hand-some patters, regular price Yard-wide unisland Mus-

Ingrain Rugs. Room Ladies' Skirts, Suits and Waists.

CRANITE WARE

Slumped.

8 K I R TS — Umbrella Preserving 190 Cnambers 290 from Tea 390 Hettles ... 390 Chambers 290 Kettles ... 390 Pairbank's Mascot Laundry Sonp.

Furnishing Goods

Hea's & Boys' Hats Slump in Youths' Suits.

All Men's \$18.00 Suits;

Shoes

Slump in Men's Pants. All Men's \$2.50 Pauts;

MRS. IDA BONINE RECEIVES NO CALLERS AND REFUSES TO TALK

Missouri Woman Who Confessed That She Killed James S. Ayres Lives Life of a Recluse in Washington Jail.

EMBROIDERY HER OCCUPATION.

Only Her Husband, Her Sons and Her Lawyer Are Ever Admitted to Her Cell, and She Does Not Even Attend Religious Services in the Jail,

lawyer.
Warden Harris and the matron who has warden Harris and the matron who has charge of the women's department of the jail say that Mrs. Bonine is a model pris-oner. She will talk with no one. She says it is her wish. It is known that her law-yers have forbidden it.

oner. She will talk with no one. She says it is her wish. It is known that her lawyers have forbidden it.

"No, we leave the matter to the prisoner himself or herself, as the case may be," said Warden Harris, in answer to a question. "It doesn't make any difference what any one else says, if a prisoner here wishes to be interviewed or to talk for publication he is allowed to do so. That is a privilege that all immates have. Funk, who was here for two years, gloried in this privilege, and held public receptions whenever opportunity presented itself. Nothing was done to prevent him. But Mrs. Bouine has chosen to exclude herself from the world during the brief period that is allotted her until the time of trial, and no importunity is placed upon her to do otherwise."

Mrs. Bonime's daily life in the woman's apartment of the jall is not different from that of the thirty-five other immates. Two of these are white, the others colored. They have been imprisoned for theft, for drusk-enness, for vagrancy, and for being participants in the "cutting" affrays so common among negroes.

LIFE-WEARY DOG A SUICIDE. Body Found Hanging in Its Owner's Barn.

Milwaukee, Wia, Aug. 10.—"Gypey," a rat terrier, occupies a suicide's grave. That the dog took its own life deliberately there

the dog took its own life deliberately there is no doubt, for it could not have hung itself in the manner it did accidentally. The dog was owned by Gus Matson. It was noted for its alertness down around the City Hall, but for some time has hung around its quarters and acted in a strange manner. The owner thought that the hot weather had probably affected it, and that it would be lively as ever in a day or two.

weather had probably affected it, and that it would be lively as ever in a day or two. But suddenly the dog disappeared, and late that night its body was found in a barn. It had climbed upon a shelf on which there was some lumber. This shelf was about five feet from the floor, and hanging from a nail on the wall above was a pair of agrou overalls with the customary supenders. Gypsy had taken one strap of these and after twisting a noose in it, deliberately swung off the lumber.

To finish floors and borders use "Floor-fiblies" floor enamels, calc, cherry, mahog-any, etc. Dries over night. Color card and bookiet free from Floor-Shine Co., St. Louis.

BONINE.

New York, Aug. 10.-Another Southern

politan music circles. She is Miss Ethel

it is her wish. It is known that her lawyers have forbidden it.

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Mrs. Bonine's affrays so common among negroes.

Mrs. Bonine must rise with the sun. She must
put her cell to rights. This consists in

of a nobler civilisation—the grandest civilisation the world has ever beheld; the law of God and right living—in a word, the betterment of mankind. We are giad today to bow in reverential homage to these white-haired representatives of an age that formed the corner—tione of our glory. What matter if they do at some tedious length discourse of the toils and privations of a settler's life; of the sleepless nights beside finitiock and power-horn awaiting the merciless red men of the forests; of snows desper than we ever saw, of greater floods and droughts; of summers that literally peeled the bark off; of dismal swamps abounding in flery-eyed snakes and poisonous reptiles, such as we never dreamed of save in fairyland tales? We want just such narratives, and the lesson they will teach will be for the enrichment of the young with us to-day."

Following are the effocus of the Old Settler's Association of Macon Country: President, B. P. Coulter, Encello; vice president, W. C. Emith, Macon; secretary, William A. Mathis, Callao; treasurer, M. B. Hornback, Macon. IN GRAND OPERA.

Grand-Niece of Sam Houston and Relative of Mrs. Jefferson PARROTS DISTURB WASHINGTON Davis Gains Recognition. District Commissioners to Take

Washington, Aug. 10.—Parrots are to be things of the past in the District of Columbia. Washingtonians are really getting so nervous that they cannot stand the noisy bird. The Presecuting Attorney has sent a written communication to the District Commissioners stating that, in view of the several complaints received respecting noisy parrots in the District, he recommends that section 4 of the police regulations be amended as follows:

"No person shall keep, within the District of Columbia, any fowl, parrot or bird which, By crowing, cackling, talking or singing, or in any other manner, shall disturb the comfort and quiet of any neighborhood."

The Commissioners will act upon the rec-

COW CHARGED CAMERA FIEND. He Was Trying to Get Pictures of

Jammed Into a Brick Walk

TO REMODEL FAMOUS HOME OF PRESIDENTS.

Woodley, Occupied as Summer Residence by Many Noted People, to Be Changed.

MORE THAN A CENTURY OLD.

Presidents Van Buren, Tyler, Buchanan and Cleveland Have Lived There in the Summer Months.

tive F. G. Newlands, and which Secretar; Gage is now occupying for the summer. Th architecture, which is of a quaint and sim ple order, delightfully "old English," will not be tampered with. Another wing will be built on the right-hand side for guest

be built on the right-hand side for guest chambers; partitions dividing some two or three of the rooms will be torn down, baths and dressing-rooms added, while some of the lower rooms will be enlarged and the front portico fashioned in even more harmony with the style of the house. An entirely new set of stables will be generally improved. The Newlandses will occupy it this coming season, and it is here that they will establish their home.

The prominent people who have lived at Woodley are legion. The present house was built by Philip Barton Key in 1899. Francia Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spansied Sanner," was a frequent guest, and his name, carved en one of the window panes in the front hall, is still there. Presidents Van Buren, Tyler and Buchanan have all spent summers there, and at one time it was leased by Baren Gerault, the German Minister, as the German Legation. Secretary of the Treasury Robert J, Walker then held possession, and the Middletons, an old and well-known family in that neighborheod, purchased it from him. Mr. Middleton sold it seventeen years ago to his brother-lin-law, Commodora Alexander Handerson. The Lindsays afterwards occupant it; then the family of Mr. John T. Arms, and finally President Cleveland, after leaving Oak View, leased it and spent several delightful summers there. Mrs. Richard Towhsend was the next occupant, although the house had then been purchased by Mr. Newlands as a part of the Sharon estate. Last summer it remained unoccupied, but that was its first neglected season.

Woodley is so quaint and retired a place and hides itself so far from people passing that few know even of its existence. It is one of the most historic places in the Diritict, but, surrounded by tall trees, old pines, oaks and chestnuts, it stands out of the way of the road and holds forth no "publican-velocid" sign. It is more like a

was an old-fashioned and current bushes to where the feathery

ENJOINS DUCKS FROM QUACKING

Ohio Judge Tries to Give Worrled Family Some Sleep.

Toledo, O., Aug. 10.—Judge Puguley has issued a somewhat unique injunction which restrains a flock of Maumee ducks from quacking during the night season and disturbing the slumbers of Harry Teal.

The defendant, Lewis Gould, is a neighbor of Teal's, and Teal complains that the former has a flock of ducks, and that with malicious intent Gould created for the ducks a shelter, so located that their quacking could not fall to disturb Teal and his family during the night.

Teal is a hard working man and says that, owing to having lost his sleep through the disturbance created by the ducks, he has become unfit for work, and that his wife, a delicate woman, has lest so much sleep from the same cause that her life is endangered. Teal further alleges that Gould goes out and gets the ducks excited for the purpose of disturbing the plantiff.

A temporary injunction has been issued by the Judge restraining the defendant from having or keeping at might his ducks in said place and from willfully causing the ducks to make an unnecessary or unnatural amount of noise during the night.

STRONG ARM SAVES A LIFE.

Motorman Raises Boy From in Front of Car Wheels.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 10.—William Mo-Cauley, a motormum in the employment of the Wilkesbarre and Wyoming Traction Company, while coming down a steep grade in Plymouth, saw a 5-year-old boy standing on a trestling crossing a creek. The little fellow was bewildered and could not get off the trestling. McCauley saw he could not, stop the car in time, and leaped on the burgers, held on to the car with one hand, and with the other snatched the boy free-death. He held the ind in the air until the car was stopped.

CATARRH

A Constitutional Affection.

Sprays, washes, powders, salves, medicated tobacco and cigarcites, however long and pensistently used, do not care Catarra. They relieve temporarily the inflammation in the throat and nose, and enable you to breathe more easily and freely, but the ountinual ruth of impure blood to these parts become up the irritation and ultimately professor ulceration of the glands, when the breath becomes encodingly offensive and the out beauty professor uncondingly destroyed. The catarrals inflammation extends over the entire surface of the massaw membranes, or inner skin; the stamach, kid and lungs are often involved; they whole system scome becomes affected by the salverption of poissonous metter into the blood, and the disease that you had be ourselved on the disease that you had be ourselved on the disease that you had be ourselved on the disease and part of the latest from the time encaything I could dead in one car, and all the its desided to give it is, a taken, and seem any seed. At last I came to the constituted that the disease, and dead in one car, and all the its desided to give it is, a taken, a part of the latest to give it is the from the first the latest to give it is the first the first the latest to give it is the first the first the latest to give it is the first the latest to give it is presented to give it is the first the latest to give it is the first the latest the first the latest the latest the first the latest the l

Cutarria is a constitutional disease—a blood disease which is frequently interested, and only a blood such as a S. S. Con remove the heardliney talest, deaterly the poleons that have been added any constitution for years partiage, and control to the later been added any or constitute. The inflament mathematical and diseased grant are healthy and pure constitute. The inflament to these, and the officently deaterly grant the nose, and the terrible headache and removed pains owner. Carnell tense of the groot desposants character and appearantly happing, have been completely and permanently by the use of S. S. S.

Write our physicians fully about your case and they will chosefully assist you by the said. We change controlly restore for the service. Each fore on the service of the service of the service of the service.

MRS. ETHEL HOUSTON DE FRE. Houston Du Fre, a grand niece of the famous Sam Houston of Texas, and a rela-tive of Mrs. Jefferson Davis,

Miss Du Fre has been engaged as one of the principals of the Castle Square Opera Company for the Brooklyn theater season, and may also appear in St. Louis. Miss Du Fre was sent at an early age to Paris, where she studied with Bouby. Dur-ing a matinee given by the pupils a rich merchant of Poissy heard the young Amer-ican and was so pleased with her rich con-traits voice that he engaged her to sing at the Christmas services in his city with the

A special platform was built in the center of the Cathedral, where, with organ, harp, violin and 'cello, Miss Du Fre and M. Escalais sang the soles and dusts in the mass.

When Miss Du Fre returned to Paris she found herself much in demand. She is still much of a student, insamuch as she takes unbounded delight in her work.

Action Against Them.

hood."

The Commissioners will act upon the rec-ommendation, and Polly will have to chase herself out of Washington.

Pretty Barefooted Girls.

Bloomfield, N. J., Aug. 10. Seven pretty girls were wading in a stream on the Dodd estate here when their privacy was invaded by a camera fiend from Brooklyn. He had spied their shoes and stockings piled on the bank of the stream and a minute later was within snapshot distance. Just as he was about to capture his pioture, a cow charged him and he and his camera landed in the stream in the middle of the waders. The girls ran for their shoes and stockings and disappeared, laughing at the photographer's discomfiture.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 10.—Michael Kennedy, 18 years old, was badly crushed between a moving elevator and a brick wall. He was riding on the elevator with a truck, over the side of which his feet dangied, it was necessary to tear down the brick wall to free him.